Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

SALEM, OHIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1942

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THREE CENTS

### Girl Scouts To Celebrate 31st Anniversary of Founding



Upon first appearance these Salem Girl Scouts look like the victims of an air raid, but they are merely demonstrating first aid technique and learning the proper procedure in treating casualties.

Kneeling: Rosemary Nicholas, Hermine Maroscher, Mary Beth King, Jo Ann Zimmerman, Janice Frantz, Jeanne Walsh, Phyllis Gross, Marjorie Reeves, Irene Fleischer, Mary Jane Sproat and Bo

olay at the High school later in

Various troops of the city will be

Trimming the "birthday cake"

Contract For Plumbing

Fixtures

Word was received today that the National Sanitary Co., sanitary ware

contract from the U.S. treasury

for plumbing fixtures amounting to

Company officials confirmed that

report, stating that the fixtures would be used in the construction

of houses in government designated

would begin in April and continue

**EVERY ABLE YOUNG** 

MAN TO TAKE ARMS

That's Statement of Gen.

Hershey, Selective

Service Chief

(By Associated Press)

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of selective

service, said today every able-

bodied young man "eventually

of the Federal Business associ-

ation that because of limited

manpower, war industries will

eventually have to get along without men ideally fitted for

armed service, adding that the

United States "never permitted

dependency as a reason for not

having enough men in the armed

The association, a group of state heads of United States de-

partments and agencies in Mary-

land, was told by the draft

chief that government should set the pace for the nation by asking deferment only of truly

essential men and by making

brains and "abolishment of red

tape" take the place of man-

Lodgemen Will Rally

LISBON, March 26.—A district meeting of the Junior Order of

United American Mechanics will be

He told a luncheon meeting

will enter the war.'

BALTIMORE, March 26 .-

approximately \$500,000.

defense areas and that

for some months.

Standing: Evelyn Schmidt, Jean Moore, Jerry Ellis, Betty Jane Gray and Joan Combs. At extreme left: Miss Nellie Lewis, Red Cross first aid instructor.
Standing, at rear: Miss Jean Auld and Mrs. Frances Dales, assistant Girl Scout leaders.

Financing of War Contracts the evening. Authorized by President Roosevelt

(By Associated Press) of the Presbyterian church will pre-WASHINGTON, March 26.—Pressisent a part of the entertainment. ident Roosevelt authorized today Each troop will have an investiture the financing of war contracts for small business through guaranteed held for new members. First aid

a presidential executive demonstration will be given by Troop 1 of the Methodist church. order, the war and navy departmay guarantee or even make loans necessary for war production to stimulate participation by small business fit us. ments and the maritime commission will be a feature for which the

These agencies may enter into contracts with any federal reserve bank, the RFC or "any other financing institution" guaranteeing them against loss of principal or interest on loans, discounts or advances, or on commitments in con-nection with them, for financing

The executive order was prepared by the war production board, the war and navy departments and the

A White House statement said that it was the opinion of high of-ficials of these agencies that "this order will greatly speed the war National Sanitary Co., sanitary ware production of small business and manufacturer, had been awarded a sub-contractors generally."

Legislation to gear small plants and factories into the war program was pending in the senate. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said it would "probably increase costs a great deal but

probably is worth it. He referred to the bill to establish a \$100,000,000 "smaller war plants corporation" which was favorably reported by the senate banking committee yesterday. The committee refused to give Jesse Jones, fec

eral loan a nistrator, control over the proposed new agency. Explaining the executive order, the White House said:

The basic purpose of the order is to put working capital financing on a war basis. Up to now, peacetime restrictions on banks credit agencies have made it difficult for them to finance war pro duction, although the banks have or prosecution of the war.

Peacetime restrictions on credit, the White use asserted, must not held up production of war supplies needed by the armed forces.

### TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT Yesterday, noon
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Midnight
Today, 6 a. m.
Today, noon
Maximum
Minimum

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated	Press)	
	Yest.	Night
City	Max.	Min.
Atlanta	73	53
Buffalo	46	27
Unicago	72	49
Dincinnati	79	47
Cleveland	52	32
Columbus	70	43
Denver	41	23
Detroit		35
Grand Rapids	57	34
Indianapolis	74	50
Kansas City	. 55	35
Louisville	76	55
Memphis	70	* 52
MplsSt. Paul	62	46
Montgomery	77	57
Nashville	75	53
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Oklahoma City ..... Pittsburgh ..... ORTRAITS THAT PLEASE EBERWEIN PICTURES
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# the 31st anniversary of the organization's founding at a party Friday night at the Methodist church. Families and friends of the girls are invited to attend the party at 7 p. m. The early hour has been set to permit the members and guests to attend the Junior class

35 Bombers downed In Epic Fight Over Embattled represented in the extensive and interesting program which is plan-ned. The Brownie Scouts Troop 11 Island

(By Associated Press) LONDON, March 26—Thirty Ger-man dive-bombers were destroyed or damaged yesterday in one of the greatest air battles ever fought over embattled Malta, the air ministry reported tonight,

The RAF's Spitfires and Hurricanes worked such havoc among the attacking force, the ministry said, that at least half of the raiders were not able to return home or else landed riddled by machinegun bullets and the splinters of cannon shells.

Chinese Invade Thailand

LONDON, March 26.—Reuters reported from Chungking today that wo strong Chinese columns operating from Burma have invaded Japa-nese-occupied Thailand at two U. S. Treasury lets \$500,000 points. It credited the report to a the Chinese military spokesman.

Acacia Sunk

WASHINGTON, March 26.-The coast guard cutter Acacia was re- injured. cently shelled and sunk in the Caribbean area, presumably by an five miles north of Easton, employs enemy submarine, and that all about 200 workers. No plant buildaboard were rescued.

### TOMLINSON CALLED

serving in an administrative capac- and skelter.

nor's cabinet in Pennsylvania, river from Easton.

Tomlinson, who gave up his position as sales and advertising man- shattered in Easton, Allentown and Philadelhia, is the author of two books, "Time Out To Live" and "The Flickering Torch". The latter, his most recent work, was placed on sale in February.

The blast was reported heard in Shortage

Norristown about 50 miles couth

### Quarry TOLL MAY INCREASE. PROBERS INDICATE

Blast Is Felt In 50-Mile Area; Front Ripped Off School Building

29 KILLED IN

**EXPLOSION AT** 

**CEMENT PLANT** 

Dynamite Explodes Prema-

turely at Limestone

(By Associated Press) EASTON, Pa., March 26-Hundreds of pounds of dynamite exploded prematurely at a limestone quarry of the Lehigh Portland Cement company four miles north of Easton today, killing at least 29 men and shaking the countryside for miles around.

Investigators said the death toll may reach 32.

The blast was felt as far away as 50 miles. Windows were shattered in homes and buildings in an 18-mile area.

Fourteen school children from a school a mile north of the quarry were brought to an Easton hospital. The entire front of the school building was ripped away, investi-gators said. One of the two teachers also was injured. About 60 pupils were in the building. The blast was heard for mile

around and was so severe that doors were jarred open in Allen-town, 18 miles away.

Many buildings and homes in the

Prepared For Major Blast

G. C. Bachman, timekeeper for the company, said preparations were being made for a major blast and that 10 to 12 men normally were used in such an operation He said all men in or around

ings are near the quarry, however, Bachman said.

TO TEMPLE U. POST Several hundred pounds of dynamite were being placed in the quarry

delphia, formerly of Salem, will become an associate of Robert L. that they saw trucks that had Johnson, new president of Temple that they saw trucks that had been university. Philadelphia, on April 1, parked near the quarry tossed helter

All available emergency ambu-President Johnson was one of lances and doctors were rushed to ne founders of Time magazine and the scene from Easton and Phillater was a member of the goverlipsburg, N. J., across the Deleware GERMANY OBTAINS
river from Easton. Windows in stores and homes were

ager of the Scott Paper Co. to become a public relations counseler in Pebbles hurled into the air by the

The former Salem boy, son of Lindley Tomlinson, W. State st., is of Easton, and the Plainfield, N. J., a graduate of Swarthmore college. area, about 30 miles distant.

### Civil War Whiskers Loom In WPA Razor Blade Order

Mirror, Mirror On the Wall, With a Blade a Week, vestigating committee that until a p. m., and 12, midnight. Can We Shave At All?

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 26. beard was on its way back. army and navy that is predomi-No one seemed to be sure. Even nantly clean shaven.

officials of the armed services were uncertain whether the proposed one-blade-a-week allotment was streamlined modern divisions with men on active duty.

terday, sharply curtailing the man-A large class will be initiated into ufacture of razors and razor blades. problem. On the one hand he was assured The n to be staged by Wellsville and officially that an "ample supply" Youngstown degree teams. District of razors and blades would continue, Deputy A. L. Davis of Warren will without any rationing, but he also bearded, as he chooses, preside over the ceremonies. was told—likewise officially—that The expectation was only an average of one blade per

The WPB order, it was noted, making the patents on the synthetic omitted the usual stipulation exproduct available to American rub-American shavers rubbed stubbled cepting the armed services from chins reflectively this morning and its operation. This raised the ques-wondered if the horse-and-buggy tion as to how it would affect an

meant to apply to tough-whiskered bushy Civil war beards, reorted that there was nothing in regula-As for the lowly civilian with set tions pro or con-on the subject of shaving habits, he tried—with some whiskers. It seemed to be left to than Germany had?" held here on Saturday evening bewilderment—to figure out just the reference of the commanding Approximately 100 visitors are expected at the rally including diswar production board order of yes-stuffing a full beard in  $\omega$  a gas mask resents a novel military

provides in regulations that a sail-or can be either clean-shaven or

The expectation was that the WPB razor and blade curtailment FRESH RED SNAPPER & ALL shaver per week would be available.

KINDS OF LAKE & OCEAN FISH ALSO FRESH OYSTERS.

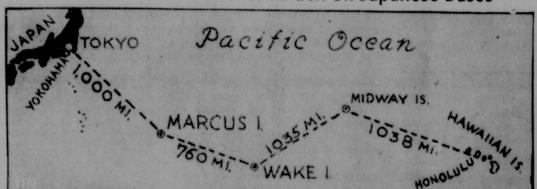
BATES' FISH MARKET. PH. 5321

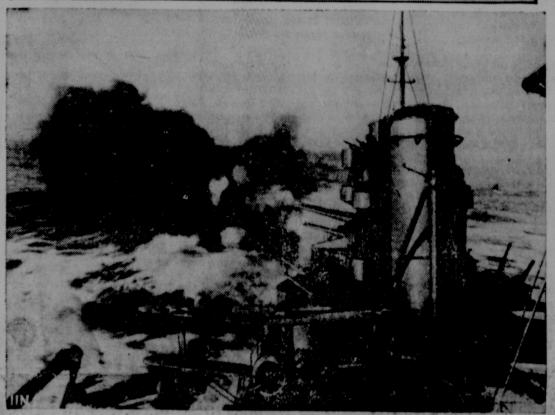
Only an average of one blade per shaver per week would be available. The rub, in most cases, was that he used several blades a week, so concerned, and for perplexted civilians. order would be clarified, both as MEN! SEE OUR LARGE SELEC-

Official Pictures of U. S. Attack On Japanese Bases

'NO COMPROMISE!' M'ARTHUR

CHALLENGE TO JAP NATION







Here are official photographs released by the U. S. Navy in Washington on the daring attacks made by a single task force of the U. S. fleet on the Jap-held bases at Wake and Marcus islands, the latter 990 miles from Yokohama, Japan. The map shows location of the islands. The other pictures show a main battery of a U. S. cruiser bombarding Jap forces on Wake island, which the U. S. Marines defended from Dec. 7 until its capture by the Japs, Dec. 23, and a Japanese patrol boat, arrow, under destroyer fire during the attack on Wake island.

# **AMERICAN RUBBER**

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 26—Thur-Deerfield, the busses will go east nan Arnold, assistant attorney gen- on Route 637 to the arsenal. man Arnold, assistant attorney general, testified today that the Standard Oil company of New Jersey had was cheaper, better and more plentiful than any the Nazis had and had turned it over to German interests before the Privated in the plentiful than any the Nazis had and had turned it over to German only. No other general passengers only high school players representing interests before the United States can be carried. entered the war.

consent decree was entered into yesterday, Standard had "held back even in this rubber shortage"

"Stifled" Production

When Arnold read documents he said showed Standard had "stifled" the production of synthetic rubber

"Then Standard developed synthetic rubber in this country that

"That's right," Arnold replied.
"And turned it over to Germany?" gas Fulton inquired.

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JUST RECEIVED!!! NEW SHIPMENT OF LADIES SPRING COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES FROM NEW YORK. SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION TION SPRING SUITS.

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### ARSENAL WORKERS MAY RIDE BUSSES

establishment of a bus line between Lisbon and the Ravenna arsenal, the first busses to operate April 1, were announced today by C. O. Hawk, Lisbon automobile dealer.

The busses will pick up passengers at Lisbon and Salem, then proceed north to Deerfield on Route 14. At

The busses will operate for work-Arnold told the senate defense in- ers on all three shifts, 8 a. m., 4

### LIST ONE CASUALTY IN HOME FRONT WAR

An argument over aspects of the war ended disasterously last night for John Sochia, Lisbon hotel chef. He was brought to the Central Clinic with a broken leg suffered when the argument became overheated, police said. Sochia was the lone casualty.

No Longer On Defense

WASHINGTON, March 26—Rep. George H. Bender of Cleveland wants the words "America Guard" now appearing on defense stamps to be relaced by "For Mac-Arthur". The country no longer is on the defensive but is steeling itself for an offensive, he said.

ALL MOLDERS AND FOUNDRY WORKERS OF SALEM ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A MEETING AT 8:00 P. M. FRIDAY, MARCH 27, AT THE VETERANS HALL, 310 EAST STATE ST.

### CAGE TOURNAMENT TO OPEN TONIGHT

Lists 21 Entries

Scott's Sports, compo local cage stars, will help pry the lid off the eighth annual Little Permission for operation of the Cities basketball tourney tonight busses was granted today by the it was learned today when Joe

> The entries of seven teams received late yesterday swelled the tourney list to 21. The Hubbard I. O. O. F., defending champions, I. O. O. F., defending champions, have entered but whether they will United Nations' task cannot be compete or not depends entirely upon their luck in a Sharon ever in which they are playing at the present. Other new teams are Greenford, Newell, W. Va., Louis- all angles throughout the far flung ville and Carrollton. The Greenford lineup boasts of Paul Main,
> former Youngstown Chaney star,
> Chuck Sweitzer and Kenny Bruderly, while the Newell outfit is composed of ex-East Liverpool cagers, all of whom are employed in

for the past several years. Gems Make Debut Another Salem five, the Gem

of Canal Fulton. The Gems' line-up features Ray McGaffick, Glenn

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SANDWICHES ICE CREAM—BAKED GOODS FRENCH FRIES "THE CORNER" THIRD AT N. LINCOLN

### "WIN OR DIE" STAND TAKEN BY U. S. CHIEF

Addresses Australians In Historic Dinner At Parliament House

DRIVES FROM FOUR QUARTERS ARE SEEN

Broad Outline of Offense Operations Beginning To Take Form

(By Associated Press) CANBERRA, March 26.—General Douglas MacArthur pledged tonight that "there can be no compromise; we shall win or we shall die, and to this end I pledge you the full resources of all the mighty power of my country and all the blood of my countrymen."

At the height of a historic dinner in parliament house, the first American commander ever to lead united forces of United States and Australian troops declared his Australian troops declared his confidence—the "unbreakable faith of a free man"—in ultimate victory.

"There is a link that binds our countries together," he declared. "I have come as a soldier in a great crusade of personal liberty as opposed to perpetual slavery. My faith in our ultimate victory is invincible.

"I bring you tonight the unbreakable faith of a free man." Pore Over Battle Plans

Prime Minister John Curtin, who pored over battle plans with Mac-Arthur before the dinner, declared that under the American general's leadership "the war can be fought with dynamic energy and inflexible

Curtin declared that MacArthur had the fullest confidence of Aus-

tralia's war council.

"Forced as we are to battle on our own soil," Curtin said, "the plans we are making are not matters for publication. I have no doubt that just as we can surprise the enemy we will gratify ourselves. News of what we have done and not news of what we intend to do will be the only kind of news which the war council can from now on make available.

MacArthur, in his new role of United Nations supreme commander in the southwest Pacific, plunged deep into conferences with the commonwealth's leaders as soon as he arrived here today on his first visit to the Australian capital.

Offensive Outline Seen WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The broad outline of the offensive oper-ations which sconer or later will carry the war to Japan is beginning to take shape here in reports from the vast Pacific-Asiatic battle

area telling of increased Allied activity in India and Australia and

American naval actions far west

of Hawaii. It indicates, in the opinion of military and naval strategists, that Four Games On Schedule; when the big push finally comes it will lash out from four main quarters—China, India, Australia and Hawaii-with the objective of putting so much pressure on Japan at so many points simultaneously that her scattered and divided forces will be unable to resist effectively.

The great problem now facing the Allies in preparation for this offensive, strategists said, is still However, the grant will permit the transportation of arsenal workers only. No other general passengers can be carried.

Refley, sponsor of the classic, and one of time and supplies—the problem of getting enough fully equipped troops in action before the can be carried.

The busses will operate for work—

The entries of seven teams re
The classic, and one of time and supplies—the problem of getting enough fully equipped troops in action before the enemy can consolidate his territorial conquests, or exploit his booty of

overemphasized, these authorities stressed, but they noted with

### MISSING DRAFTEE ALREADY IN ARMY

LISBON, March 26.—James Leroy Newell pottery. Louisville is an old Stratton of near New Waterford standby as far as the tourney is concerned since they have entered bon district draft board. Stratton was sought by the board quite sometime ago to join the army. Finally, notices of his non-

Another Salem five, the Gem
Shoe Shines, will make its debut at 9:15 against the Ketter Barbers of Canal Fulton. The Gems' lineup features Ray McGaffick, Glenn had enlisted in the army last December and was now a member of the 35th division artillery at Fort Ord, Calif.

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#### LABOR'S PUBLIC RELATIONS PROBLEM

The classic story of public relations tells how John to a benign philanthropist by shifting the emphasis Monday on his fortune from getting to giving. Perhaps what organized labor needs most at the moment is a pub-

Walter Lippmann thinks the leaders of organized her home. labor are feeling the heat of an inflamed public opinion because they haven't formally gone to war yet. automobile industry would be on right now if they had continued to insist on doing business as usual. ing. It's not the 40-hour week that matters, in other relatives. words, but the insistence of labor's spokesmen that war production mustn't be permitted to interfere with the Mahoning river this morning to fish. the 40-hour week. All the emphasis is on getting aplenty while the getting's good-and the public is beginning to throw the barbs it reserves for the over-

Actually, of course, organized labor is not guilty serious illness of inordinate greed. For every labor leader and folthousand others would be willing to work for nothing from them; they aren't represented, even though they in Akron. constitute an overwhelming majority.

management has done a fair job of lifting the curse Calumet hall Monday. with a second policy of public relations. It no longer of the exceptional business that lets itself get overgreedy. Management has learned that it is good busi- Athens, O., Tuesday after spending the spring vacaness to let the public look at its admirable side-and tion with her parents in this city. to make sure there is an admirable side to look at. needs to give more attention to its public relations job. at Huntington, Pa., Tuesday morning. Time and a half for war production is not the kind of reputation it needs for the long pull.

### NEW BOMBERS FOR JAPAN

fight for aerial supremacy seem to agree on certain days with friends there. points, of special interest, in the light of reports that Japan has "developed" a new heavy bomber.

Japan, say the observers, has not made any con- her daughter in this city. successfully, but it has not originated anything. The number of her friends at her home Sunday. new heavy bombers reported probably are the result of copying the Flying Fortresses which represent the principal contribution of the United States to aviation development since the beginning of the war.

The dive bomber, most publicized of Germany's Saturday and Sunday. the World war. The fast pursuit plane was Great relatives in Salem. Britain's post-war contribution. The Schneider Trophy races, in which the world's fastest planes were en- end with his mother here. tered, were expensive, however, and Great Britain discontinued them in 1931. At that time, it already had Alliance with friends. developed a plane capable of flying 340 miles an

The key to aerial supremacy is ability to produce the needed planes in volume after they have been Youngstown visitors Saturday. developed, coupled with ability to fly them. Italy has developed exceptionally fast planes, but cannot pro- weeks visit at points of interest in Florida. duce them in quantity nor fly them advantageously. It is on these scores that the United States can sur- relatives here, has returned home. pess all other contenders, certainly including the Mrs. Mae Steele of Conneaut is visiting her daugh-Japanese. It is going to make heavy bombers by the ters, Mrs. Blanche Headley and Mrs. Greta Gorey of thousands; its pilots already have demonstrated what Evans st. they can do when they have the planes.

### WELL SPOKEN

United States will follow a policy of giving the people Mrs. Cloyd Harris. Pacific, the general promises.

The reason is that free people can deliver their and E. Sixth st. best effort when they know what needs to be done. Charles Burchfield of Buffalo is spending the Such an assumption couldn't be given a second weekend with his mother, Mrs. Alice Burchfield of E. thought in Germany, for instance, where the people Fourth st. are neither free nor trusted. The totalitarian way is to tell the people what to do, not to tell them why.

There may be times when some Americans will wish fretfully they weren't being told quite so much. Bad news apparently lies ahead from the operations under Gen. MacArthur's command; bad news from ahead on the strategies and subtle programs estab-Bataan peninsula is virtually a certainty.

in the war so far is that a tradition of popular gov- situation is particularly favorable should the desire ernment can be exposed successfully to bad news; in be in connection with community, public or group fact, the British have seemed sometimes to thrive on activities or in relation to diplomatic, political, frait. In view of the fact no news, good or bad, can be ternal or corporate bodies. It should be a time for suppressed permanently, it might turn out that the pushing to such goals but without overenthusiasm. free people's capacity for taking the bitter with the Those whose birthday it is may expect a year of sweet will be tremendously important.

### PERISHABLE GOOSÉ

interesting reading, except to stockholders. Buried in strategies rather than by force, audacity, quarrels or them, however, is a great deal of vital information litigation. Extravagance in outlay and conduct are distilled from intimate experience with production not recommended. problems. For instance, United States Steel Corp. A child born on this day should be able, ambitious includes this thoughtful passage in its 40th annual for place, power and prestige, in which it will be

"Total tax provisions in 1941 were \$191,000,000, or 124 percent more than in 1940. It is to be hoped that | Japan is complaining about the Allies using unfair the ability of American industry fully to serve the tactics. Presumably they were not supposed to shoot nation in this great emergency be not weakened by back. restrictive tax legislation. A fundamental consideration, therefore, is that a method of taxation be pro- Another thing we note in connection with the exvided which will result in maximum revenue towards perts guessing on the war is that it's no better than meeting the war cost without curtailing production our own guess.

or undermining reserves required for the effective operation of industrial facilities. If taxes were to become excessive, relative to income, they would become

make the mistake of forgetting that the goose which

### FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of March 26, 1902)

Miss Maggie Horner of Lincoln ave. went to hurt so much of the time that you Cleveland this morning where she will spend a few can't even walk around to relieve days with relatives.

Invitations have been issued by Miss Sarah Barck-hoff for a card party to be given at the Barckhoff are usually distinguished by having home on Vine st. Wednesday.

residing south of Salem, gave them a surprise and held out for them and no relief in oyster supper last evening.

W. F. Deming was in Cleveland on business today. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stamp of Depot st. and Mr. sorts of advertising aids and semi-Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stamp of Depot st. and Mr. specialists and usually bring a bag and Mrs. Edwin Stamp of Westville attended the of various kinds of arch supports D. Rockefeller was changed from a wicked capitalist funeral of Mrs. R. M. Buck at East Fairfield on and devices accumulated over the

R. E. Bullard of Highland ave., left this morning for you to try to give me some re

Superintendent of Schools J. S. Johnson will go to Cleveland tomorrow to attend the meeting of the They are on the same hot spot the leaders of the North Central Ohio Association of Colleges and fatigued, irritable and unhappy. Hi

Mrs. M. L. Mardis and children of E. High st. The directness of the Lippmann argument is refresh- went to East Liverpool today where they will visit

D. H. Sharpneck and Capt. Thomas Kerr went to

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of March 26, 1912)

Mrs. Frank Trimble is confined to her home by

C. E. Greenamyer has sold his residence on Jennlower who is hoping to make a financial killing, a ings ave. to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown of Salem.

Mrs. Thomas Farmer and Mrs. George Gunn, if they had to. The war means something a lot big- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zimmerman at their ger than time and a half to them. But no one hears home south of Salem, returned Tuesday to their home

nstitute an overwhelming majority.

Prof. J. A. Hawkins of Mansfield returned to his his foot that makes him unable to home in that city Tuesday morning after tendering bear that weight on it. The color that has cursed management, though in recent years the farewell reception to his dancing class at the Miss Irene Kennedy and Mrs. Roy Low of Cleve-

stands by helplessly, for instance, while blabbermouth land returned home. Tuesday after a visit at the politicians try to smear it with the culpable practices home of Mr. and Mrs. William Nellis of Fifth st. Miss Anna Conors returned to her school work in

Miss Hallie Goddard, who has been visiting Miss Organized labor, equally dependent on public goodwill, Nellie McKee of Newgarden st., returned to her home

> Miss Lois Wells of Lisbon, who was the guest of Salem friends Monday, left Tuesday to visit in Can-

Observers who have tried to keep abreast of the Sewickley Tuesday morning to spend two or three

home Tuesday after having visited for some time with mal child, the shoes should have a

tributions to development of airplanes. It has copied Miss Eva Goshen of Jennings ave. entertained a

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of March 26, 1922)

Miss Hazel Douglass was a Youngstown visitor best shoe has a rounded toe, is of soft leather, with a thick leather

H. A. Harris of Pittsburgh is spending the week-

Miss Lucille Gallagher is spending a few days in

Elmer Kesselmire has accepted a position at the Oriental Co. Store.

Misses Jaunita Litty and Bessie White were Miss Judith Brooks has returned from a few

Wilfred Badger of Cleveland, who has been visiting

Miss Maude Lewis of Cleveland is spending a few

days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Liberty st. Gen. MacArthur's words on censorship-or the Miss Cecelia Gailey of Cleveland arrived here Fri-

words put into his mouth-are well spoken. The day evening to spend a short time with her sister,

the truth about what is happening in the southwest | Harvey Barker and family have moved from Brooks farm No. 1 to the corner of Ellsworth ave.

### THE STARS SAY:

For Friday, March 27

THIS SHOULD be an auspicious time for pushing lished the day efore. This time with the cooperation But perhaps the most important British discovery of those whose aid is vital to major objectives. The

outstanding success and progress, with promotion preferment and substantial support coming from those in place and power, who are won by novelty, Earnings reports of large corporations rarely make originality, exceptional cleverness and well-organized

supported from high places.

### PAINFUL FEET AND HOW TO TREAT THEM

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

ome on Vine st. Wednesday.

About 40 friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stratton, along various paths of dubious

They have been misled by all

ter entirely about the arch. Obviously in handling these pa tients the specialist will take into account the general as well as the local condition. The patient doesn't always necessarily and inevitably need arches. Perhaps his condition is due to a life-long habit of walking badly. So the first step in the examination of such a patient is to get him to walk around and see

Badly Distributed Weight

relation to the weight-bearing funcin disclosing painful bone condi-tions that are otherwise not clearly evident on physical examination Not only shoes, but socks, are checked for adequate size.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS E. M. R.: Can there be some sub-stitution in the diet of a pregnant woman to supply calcium if the consumption of milk causes an irri-tated condition of the gall bladder hacking cough and bad sweating on the chest during the night? If this condition seems apparent be-

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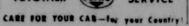
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is possible to take calcium in pure

In my experience, however, inability to drink milk is more imaginary

than real and can be overcome by

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His foot may be strained because something is the matter with his lower back, hip, knee or ankle joint, or because he has continued over a period of years to distribute his weight badly. Perhaps there is a history of strain on some part of of his skin is important, as well as signs of inflammation such as bursitis, planter warts, callosities or

After this the feet are studied in

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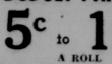
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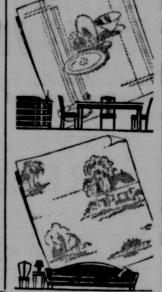
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cally with the hobnailed German you all dinner tonight at Maxime's." | where is the German?" Hutch hands touched a clammy moss-cov-hands touched a clammy moss ered wall ahead. This must be the covery, and was quite well again. not breathe while going through it. after us soon, and the more puz- good joke, my friend." David wondered what was at the zled med up against some grill work, the story later.' and entangled with the German corpse? Were they floating now on he was in command.

down the river, their lungs filled "Right!" the American answered. down the river, their rungs with water? Were they safely on the other side, waiting under the look for a rowboat. Pierre and Henri, walk down this side of the Henri, walk down this side of the where ever they were he would bridge, or swim if necessary. join them. It was too late now to first one to find a boat will whisturn back, even if the thought to tle." do so had come to him. "Here goes" he said, speaking aloud with a voice that sounded hollow and metallic downstream, leaving the chateau and not indicate where they had silhouetted against a moonlit star-

wondered what was at the far end. throw them off our trail, even if down from the hill above upon Contemporation they have dogs." his breath? Already his lungs were beginning to burn and his temples to throb from the effort. He stuck animal-like sounds. "There!" he could put his head out and breathe. But there was only a solid mass of across. The boat was chained, but no longer. He clapped his right fact that there were no oars did not hand over his nose and mouth to disturb Henri. He paddled the boat keep from taking a deep breath by back to the other side with his mistake. His lungs burned and his emples throbbed until he could

current to draw him into the tun-

himself, hadn't he waited? Unable to hold it longer, he let the breath | did not speak slowly out of his lungs.

A confused murmur of voices came to his ears as if from a dis-tance, and then it got closer and was directly over him. Who were these people? Where was he? Lying on the ground with people standing over him, and it was very dark. He moved slightly

"Ah, that's better", a familiar English voice that he knew so well. Rusty, that's who was speaking. Now another voice, with a slight accent. "Rub his hands. I'm sure we've got all the water out of his stomach". That was Pierre. He remembered everything now and tried to speak. At first this was difficult, but finally he managed to say, "Hello". They raised him to sitting sitting position, then to his feet. "Be O. K. in a minute," he said.

'Nom de Dieu!" Pierre exclaimed, when he was sure that Hutch was all right. "I have seen queer things in distant lands, but what I have just seen proves that truth is recoughs, Chest Colds. Bronchitis

stranger than fiction. We leave an silence, each thinking his different The water came almost to David's English aviator by the name of thoughts, planning, armpits. Henri, who was much shorter, must have been forced to yes. Follow the stream down. He moved slowly in utter darkness, moved slowly in utter darkness, and country and shorter. Then we had out thinking it our friend, and what have been forced to yes. Follow the stream down. He moved slowly in utter darkness, and country thoughts, planning, wondering. Henri was in the stern, keeping the boat to the channel with dexterous movements of his huge and capable hands.

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It was Pierre who spoke first. careful lest his foot should slip. The a German and it is none other than bottom was stony and it was diffi- our friend Hutchinson. Mother of said. "I should say that it is not far his wet and bedraggled clothes, and

they are the better. Hurry,

"Push the Jerry overboard and let's look for a rowboat. Pierre and shore." Henri headed the boat for the right bank. "No, the left bank", where the right bank within there was movement. He knocked, and a female voice called out for him to come in the entered and say the river. We will cross at the first The

silhouetted against a moonlit star-spangled sky. "The river's just across land. On they walked, mile against the dank walls. He put the fatigue cap in his pocket, took a deep breath, and allowed the swift hasn't turned more than half an hour ago. That's why that passage was so full of water. We can drift As Hutch rolled over and over for a while and then get out and with the movement of the water, walk. There is time before the new knew well. and struck against one side of the guard comes on duty and discovers narrow passage, then the other, he our escape, and this move will

They had not walked far before his hand out as he moved along and felt about, hoping to find that the far bank. "Rowboat". He threw off water was low enough so that he could put his head out and breathe. But there was only a solid mass of Would the thing one yank pulled the ring from the never end? Surely he could hold out | wall to which it was attached. The

As they drifted rapidly down the stand it no longer. This was the lovely stream, surrounded by silence, and only the moon and stars Darling Wendy! What would she looking on, Hutch related his story, ink? He must hold on. The He told it in the same way simply thought of her gave him strength. and without thrills, that he would He must, but he could not. "Oh, have made a report of the day's pa-God, give me strength!" He felt as trol to his C. O. Ahs, and Ohs, and though his eyes must be bulging like a few oaths came from his comthose of the dead German. If only panions as he passed over the dif-he had waited a few minutes more after the struggle, his breath would have been better. Why, he asked "Well done". Each Frenchman grabbed a hand and wrung it, but

> "And tomorrow." Hutch said. "I shall go into Concarneau as a German soldier, look for my friend. Old Yves, and if ossible secure four outfits of fisherman's garb.

> For over an hour, after Hutch had finished his story, the fugitive war prisoners drifted in absolute

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other end. Were his friends jam- and let's get moving. I'll tell you strangling a man to death was such abroad at this time off the mornthe story later."

a good joke, but he had other things ing, and he arrived without further Pierre reminded Hutch that from to think about, and dismissed the incident before the humble door in dead Nazi from his mind.

"I think you are right about the Hutch said. "Concarneau is to the southeast.

When they were ashore Henri mid-Already they had started moving stream, so that it would drift away after mile, skirting around towns and villages, and keeping off main roads as much as possible. It was easy to hold an approximate course by the stars, which both aviators

Dawn was breaking when four men, tired but excited, looked carneau. Hutch felt almost him, so familiar was everything that he he saw. The gray stone of the Ville Close the old fortified town jutting out and cutting the harbor almost filled light which receded the day Along the sea wall he could see many tunny ships their bright sails unfurled and flaing lazily to the movement of the water. He hoped Old Yves had not gone out. He also hoped that the Germans had not put a stop to tunny fishing. As the

light grew brighter and the mist lifted he was reassured on this lat-ter question. Far off on the horizon he could plainly see several of the boats coming in under full sail, and one was going out. If Yves was absent it would be necessary to find some one else. The old sailor's

It was Pierre who spoke first. He did not feel like a very snappy "I've an uncanny sense of time," he and correct German soldier with oult not to lose one's footing, especially with the hobnailed German you all dinner tonight at Maxime's." said. I should say that it is not far this wet at the home of from two o'clock, the hour, as you he wanted to arrive at the home of know, that the guard changes. It Yves as early as possible. Along the permission. How I should like to see their ugly faces, hear their surprised voises. They will not know ing, but he laughed and waved back, place Pierre had spoken of where the water went into a tunnel. Yes, this was it—round and filled with rushing water so that one could him into the water. No use the water went into a tunnel. Yes, this was it—round and filled with rushing water so that one could not hear what they were say-prised voises. They will not know "Push him into the water. No use the water went into a tunnel. Yes, this was it—round and filled with rushing water so that one could not hear what they were say-prised voises. They will not know ing, but he laughed and waved back, what to make of the guard's ablanced at him. He see their ugly faces, hear their surjourned in the prised voises. They will not know what to make of the guard's ablanced at him. He see their ugly faces, hear their surjourned in the prised voises. They will not know in the prised voises are their ugly faces, hear their surjourned in the prised voises. They will not know in the prised voises are their ugly faces, hear their surjourned in the prised voises. They will not know in the prised voises are their ugly faces, hear their surjourned in the prised voises. ood joke, my friend."

a bender, slightly the worse for alHutch was not so sure that cohol. However, few soldiers were

> the narrow street where his friend lived. From the chimney above movement. He knocked, and a fe-male voice called out for him to come in. He entered, and saw the form of Anne, the fisherman's wife, bent over the open hearth, blowing on the fire to make the blaze catch

When the woman turned and saw him, standing there in a German uniform, she nearly toppled back into the fire. "Sale Boche!" she "Get out of here! Get out hissed. of my house! Swine!

Hutch laughed at her fury. She made a move to pick up broom. I am not joking, you dirty— But—am I dreaming? It cannot be Monsieur David in that comic opera get-up. Or is it, and if

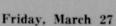


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man army? You traitor!" Again she grabbed for the broom.

"Wait a minute, Anne! Wait a He closed the door and came towards her, noting that her grip tightened on the handle of her weapon. "Just let me sit down and explain. I'm not in the German

should hope not". She put broom back in its place. (To Be Continued)

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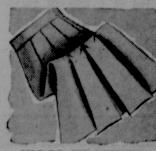
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#### Nominating Committee Is Appointed

Harman, president, appointed Mrs. Dana Floding, Mrs. Homer Taylor and Miss Margaret Kirkbride as a nominating committee at the meeting of the Musical Arts club at the home of Mrs. Mar-DeGrave, Fair st., Tuesday

The committee will present names for the election of officers at the next session.

Musical Culture Club Is Entertained

The program included four chapters from the club study book, "Opera Front and Back." "The home of Miss Patsy Keener on Highland Mrs. Robert Wentz and "They Also Serve Who Always Stand" and "Artisans of Illusions" were given by Mrs. Floding. Mrs. J. Herbert Yengling gave two vocal solos, "Open the Gates of the Temple"

(Knapp) and "Last Night," ac-companied by Miss Kirkbride. Guests of the club, Miss Gertrude Wilms and Miss Lou Jean McDevitt. played as piano duets, "You and You" from "The Bat" (Stravss) "Stand By the Flag" (Stults). Harold Harman offered two vocal solos, "The Birth of the Blues" (Henderson) and "Blues In the (Arlen), accompanied by Mrs. DeGrave.

lunch was served by the hostess. Tom Hutson was associate. The next meeting will be held April 14. The place will be announced later. All members are urged to attend.

### Selectees Honored

At Party

Herman J. Benning of R. D. 1 who will leave in April ior army service, and George Murray of Columbiana, who will be inducted into the army Saturday, were honored at a party given last night at the Valley Golf club near Columbiana.

Benning and Murray, who are employes of the Standard Oil Co., were each presented a gift from the group of business associates and friends. The evening was spent with cards and music. A short talk was given by F. H. Kennedy of Youngstown, assistant division manager of the company.

The party was given by Elbe Wilhelm of Columbiana and Clyde I. Beeler of Salem. Guests were from Columbiana, Leetonia, Salem and Youngstown.

### Mrs. Harold Shears

Club Hostess

Bide-A-Wee club members were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Shears on Jennings ave., where members did sewing and knitting during the

The group honored Mrs. Ronald Whipkey with a birthday gift. The club will meet at the home

st. April 7. Pvt. Robert V. Layden, son of and Esther L. Prescott, East Liver-Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Layden of 265 pool. N. Landy ave., is spending a few days' furlough at his home. He is

Mrs. Charles Chappell, 284 Park ave., has returned from a visit with

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Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Lodge of noon and evening. Guests from 849 E. Fourth st. will observe their Cleveland, Alliance, Columbiana, golden wedding anniversary on Lisbon and Minerva are exected to

The dinner will be held at noon in Salem and have spent their enand open house for friends and tire lives in and near here. Mr relatives will be held in the after- Lodge, an employe of the Deming company for more than 25 years, was born at Lisbon Jan. 2, 1868, the son of Christopher and Eleanor Lodge of Lisbon. His wife was born in Salem April 8, 1874, the daughter of Joseph and Margaret Weaver, They are members of the Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lodge have one son, Russell, of Salem, two grand-sons and two great grandchildren.

Chorus of the Opera" and "The Ballet of the Opera" were given by Group singing of the National

anthem was accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Dyball, club councillor. The junior federation pledge was given, followed by: Trumpet duet, "Fox followed by: Trumpet duet, "Fox Hunt" (Clark), John Botu and William Hannay; group singing of the federation hymn; piano number, "Our Freedom," recently published patriotic song, Mrs. Dyball: vocal soles, "Day Dreams" from the opera "Romeo and Juliet" (Gou-nod), "Alleluiah" (Mozart) and "A Rhapsody" (Claud Warford), Donna Rose Haessly, accompanied by the advisor; recording of "Tales of a Vienna Woods" (Strauss) by Andre Kastelanetz and his orchestra. Refreshments were served and a

social hour was enjoyed. The meeting Monday, March 30, will be held at the home of Dan Reardon on Park drive.

#### Women of the Moose Plan Card Party

Women of the Moose, at a meet ing in the lodge hall last night, made plans for a benefit card party April 7. Mrs. William Juergens is chairman of the committee in charge. Bridge, "500" and euchre

will be played. The session followed a coverdish dinner and handkerchief shower for members whose birthdays are this month

The next meeting will be held

#### Daughters of Emmanuel Meet Tonight

Daughters of Emmanuel will meet in the rooms of the Emmanuel Lutheran church following the Lenten service tonight. Plans will be completed for the banquet commemorating the 50th anniversary of the church on April 22. Com-mittees will be appointed to arrange for a district meeting of the Women's Missionary society here

### Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued bon; Thursday night, Rev. C. Lane, Church of the Nazarene in

Henry McNicol, potter, and Mary Lunch was served by the hostess.

Louise Parsons, East Liverpool.

using Easter appointments. Favors

Wilmer Carlson, electrician, Co-

Palestine. Charles S. Groubert, mill worker,

days' furlough at his home. He is stationed at Keesler Field, Biloxi. Miss., with the quartermaster's detachment of the U. S. army air corps.

West Side Club Meets
All members are asked to attend a meeting of the West Side Community club tonight at the home munity club tonight at the home building and burning costumes val-of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pettyjohn, ued at \$3,000.

her son and his wife, Sgt. and Mrs. Mrs. Jess Bard is seriously ill of Brobert Chappell, at Windsor Locks, bronchial pneumonia at her home

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#### Women's Bible Class Knots Comforts

An all-day meeting was held at the Presbyterian church yesterday by the Women's Bible class members who knotted two comforts. A

Devotional service was in charge of Mrs. C. C. Wilkinson. During the business meeting in charge of the new president, Mrs. C. Campf, yearly reports were Members will knot a comfort at the next meeting, April 29.

Mrs. William Welch of this city Mrs. Robert Wolfgang of East Palestine, Mrs. David Wolfgang and Miss Marynell Shaddock of Columbiana have returned from Fort Mc-Clellan, Ala., where they spent the weekend with Privates William Welch and Robert Wolfgang and dine, Lawrence Kibler. Corp. Robert Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hinkel of Clarksburg, W. Va., spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Hannay, N. Lincoln ave.

### **Confirmation For** 17 Youths Planned

Confirmation rites for a class of 17 boys and girls at the Emmanuel American Lutheran church will be conducted at the church at 10 a. m. Sunday by the Pastor, Rev. John

Members of the class include Elaine Abe, Steve Cibula, Arthur Edling, Richard Gottschling, Gertrude Herman, Walter Kastenhuber, Albert Kinn, Walter Krauss, Shirley Leprich, Mary Lutsch, Hermina Maroscher, Helen Medla, Richard Moffet, Carl Schuster, Robert Spack, Walter Ulrich and Mary

Walter Krauss is president of the lass. Gertrude Herman is vice president and Elaine Abe, secretarytreasurer.

The class will present to the congregation a self-collecting cushioned communion tray and glass filler as a memorial gift.

The class confirmation text (John 2:10) is "be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee the crown of life."

Members of the class for the past two years have studied the truth of God and the Christian way of life, preparing themselves for admission nto membership of the church.

#### ST. JACOB'S TO HAVE HOLY WEEK PROGRAM

St. Jacobs Reformed and Evangelical church, south of Salem, will observe Holy week with a series of services featuring guest speakers. The opening service Sunday night will be addressed by Rev. R. D. Walter, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Members of the choir and

the Christian Endeavor will present special music for each service.
Other services will include: Monday night, Rev. E. D. Fager of Akron, who has appeared at the church several times; Tuesday night, Rev. G. D. Keister of Trinity Lutheran church; Wednesday night, Rev. John M. Cameron of the United Presbyterian church in Lis-

All services will be held at 8 p. m using Easter appointments. Favors were miniature Donald Duck figures. Wilmer Carlson, electrician, Co-lumbiana, and Gene Souders, Rog-lumbiana, and Gene Soude vice at the Leetonia Lutheran The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wesley Kille on E. Eighth and Donna Jean Sutherin, East church Members of St. Jacob's will attend the union service nearest their home

### Fire Hits Playhouse

YOUNGSTOWN, March 26-Fire swept through the Youngstown Playhouse last night, causing \$2,500 damage to the 70-year-old frame

558 East State Street

### **LEETONIA PUSHES** WAR BONDS DRIVE

coverdish luncheon was held at Att'y W. E. Warren Selects Committees; Organization Under Way

> LEETONIA, March 26.-Att'y W. E. Warren has been named chairman of defense stamp and bond sales in Leetonia and vicinity and already has organized the To assist him, he has appointed the following committees: Manufacturers: R. C. DuBrucq,

Eldon Holt, Sr., Wilbur Mellinger. Edward Girard. Labor: John Mercer, Oscar Caila-

Business and Professional Men: Greenamyer, Deborah Ripley, Dr. Guy Nicolette, George Woods, F. G. Davis, J. M. Anglemyer, Dr. P. W. Conrad, Dr. Paul H. Beaver.

E. Fisher, R. V. Finance: Anglemyer, H. D. Arnold. Schools: F. R. Narragon, Rev. William Maund, Lynn Davis, Joseph Justice, Elizabeth Moore. at her home in Leetonia in two Agricultural: Hayes Sitler, R. B.

Halverstadt, H. D. Holloway. Railroads: M. B. Lodge, D. D. Calvin. Township Officials and Employes:

Charles Hart. Municipal Officials and employes: Fraternal Societies: I. O. O. F.

Albert Spear; K. of C., George Woods and John McCue; Eagles, George Woods and D. F. Grappy Masons, Hayes Sitler; American Legion, Arthur Ripley, F. R. Narragon and Frank Alken; L. C. B. A., Mrs. Lena Lubreo; Eastern Stars, Helen Stambaugh; Rebekahs, Ella Koontz; Pythian Sisters, M. Elea-

Postal Employes: H. D. Arnold Richard Wilkinson. Thursday Reading Club: Mrs Nellie Conrad

Business Men's Club: Richard Roose, Fred Spatholt, John Beil-Priscilla Club: Frieda Spatholt.

Churches: St. Paul's Lutheran, Rev. T. P. Laughner and Hayes Sitler; Methodist, Rev. William C Snowball and Edward C. Greenamyer; Presbyterian, Rev. Robert J. Topping and Robert C. Harrold; Catholic, Rev. William Maund, Guy Nicolette and George Woods; Wash-ingtonville Methodist, Leslie Tingle; Franklin Square Methodist Glenn Farrington.

Publicity: Fred G. Galley, D. F Grappy.
P.-T. A.: Wilbur Stratton

### Plan Soldier Send-Off

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., March 26 This town, home of famous Company B, is arranging a gigantic celebration for April 7, when se-lectees from Beaver Falls, New Brighton and Rochester will leave for the armed service.

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### Waterford Teacher Takes New Position

—Gilbert Weikart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weikart of Washington—week of the 5th. ville, has resigned his position as mathematics and physical education teacher at New Waterford, and accepted a position as claim agent for the Coal Operators Casualty Co. at

Mrs. Lynn DeJane entertained the Jolly Twelve club members at her home on Friday evening. Mrs. Walter Warner was a guest. Prizes for cards were awarded to Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. Howard Stouffer, Mrs. Walter Warner and Mrs. Loran Weikart. Lunch was served. Mrs. Glen Jackson will be the next hostess at her home in Leetonia.

Mrs. Stouffer Hostess Mrs. Merle Stouffer entertained 500" club members at her home on Friday evening. Honors were won Mrs. Clifford Herron and Mrs. George Stouffer. Mrs. Louis Stouffer received the consolation gift. The hostess served lunch. Mrs. Walter Tourdot will entertain the club

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stewart of Columbus spent the weekend in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frantz. James Waggle, who has enlisted in the navy, left on Tuesday for the Great Lakes Training station at

The Jolly Twelve club enjoyed a dinner at the Warner tea room in Lisbon on Monday evening and later attended the theater. The Christ Mission truck will be in the village Friday.

### 4-H Mobilization Week Designated by Governor

Governor John W. Bricker has designated April 4-11 as 4-H Club Mobilization week. All clubs throughout the state will be meeting this week to complete plans for their 4-H club season and its relation to a victory program.

All 4-H club members, advisors,

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that week. Many clubs may be lis tening as a group and following the broadcasts will make plans for their summer program. Saturday, April 4, the National Farm and Home hour will have a national mobili-zation program from 12:30 p. m WASHINGTONVILLE, March 20, to 1:30 p. m. Many other radio pro-

### No Grape Festival

SANDUSKY, March 26 — The Ohio grape festival will not be held during the war, Charles Quick, president of the sponsoring chamber of commerce, announced

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CHICAGO GRAIN

Renewed selling today carried wheat prices down almost a cent to within fractions of the 1942 lows Western Union 25% established Monday. Other grains also were fractionally lower and Westinghouse Mfg. soybeans, off almost a cent, hit Woolworth --bottom prices since January.

Wheat opened unchanged to 1/4 higher, May \$1.25%, but then reacted quickly. Corn started un-changed to ¼ higher, May 87¼-%.

TREASURY RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, March 26.—The
position of the treasury March 24: Receipts, \$140,934,997.94; expenditures, \$123,489,271.63; net balance, \$3.471,383,193.10; working balance included, \$2,710,678,323.18; receipts fiscal year (July 1), \$8.608,862,494.37; expenditures fiscal year, \$19,497,415, 493.26; excess of expenditures, \$10,-888,552.998.89; gross debt, \$62,045,-021,201.53; increase over previous day, \$2,679,961.13

#### JUNIORS COMPLETE CLASS PLAY PLANS

Final preparations have been completed for the annual Junior class play, "Ever Since Eve," dfrected by Miss Jean McCarthy, which will be presented at 8:15 to-night and Friday night in the High school auditorium.

The play, a comedy in three acts, concerns the adventures of a girl journalism student, who is made, by student vote, associate editor of the school paper, and proceeds to make several errors which embroil the entire school in a storm of

The action takes place in the old nursery of Johnny Clover, the editor, which has been changed into an office for the school paper.

Characters in the play include Ruth Sinsley, Howard Coy, Virginia Snyder, Dan Reardon, Paul Evans, Dorothy Haldi, Mary Byers, Irene Fratila, Fred Krauss and Robert

Others are Clark Dinsmore, Dick Culberson Harvey Stiffler, Glenn Weigand and Walter VanSickle.

### LEETONIA

Mrs. Marcus Holt entertained friends at her home Wednesday afternoon with two tables of contract bridge in play.

Mrs. D. H. Schaeffer of Coraopolis, Pa., is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oren

The Methodist church is holding pre-Easter services each evening this week. Rev. H. E. Stout of Da-mascus will speak at 7:30 this eve-ning. Rev. Carl Asmus of Salem will speak Friday evening. Rev. C. S. Stroble of New Waterford spoke Monday evening and Rev. Ward of Columbiana on Tuesday

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evening.

## TO OPEN TONIGHT

Four Games On Schedule: Little Cities Event Lists 21 Entries

(Continued from Page 1)

Dinty" McLaughlin, Amos Dunlap, Sam Pridon and Les Knepp, all 9:15—Gem Shoe Shine vs Canal former Salem High stars. Their Fulton. opponents from Canal Fulton will present a team composed of ex-Massillon stars including Chuck Buttermore and Joe DeMando. members af the 1941-42 squad. This the U.S. Civil Service

a good independent team from Augusta. The Hardwares are the
frosh squad from Kent State and
will probably rate as a decided favorte over the Augustans. vorite over the Augustans

The Althouse Motors of Salem will meet Newell at 8:30. On their roster will be Gordy Scullion Johnny Volio, Al Catles, Ed Jef-fries, Bill Theiss, Sid Beechy and several other local stars. In the other game on the slate, Isaly's of Mineral Ridge will encounter Louisville at 7:45.

The entire schedule for the evening follows: 7:00—Scott's Sports vs Calcutta. 7:45—Mineral Ridge vs Louisville 8:30—Althouse Motors vs Newell

Jobs For Collectors

10-Kent vs Augusta.

F. O. Heston, local secretary of game rates as a tossup with neither team holding much of an edge. team holding much of an edge.

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### Here and There -:-About Town

Held After Accident Norman Sweeney, 15, of Canfield, was turned over to juvenile authorities yesterday afternoon after the automobile he was driving collided with another operated by Mrs.

The youth, police said, did not have a driver's license and could explain satisfactory how he happened to be driving the car, which belonged to a relative.

Michael Fritzman of 601 Arch April 2 to April 16. st. told police that his car was struck by a machine while parked in front of the Mullins plant Wed-

Arrested By Patrol
Willard Clark, 23, of West Point, automobile arrested by the state patrol on a Alfred Morris of R.D. 1, Leetonia. charge of reckless driving, was fined told police that someone stole a de-

George Wise, 21, of Struthers, charged by the patrol with permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a car, drew a fine of \$5 and costs at Columbiana.

in the Emmanuel Lutheran church. The women's choir will be

First Aid Assignment Dr. R. B. Vance today announced the assignment for his First Aid

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Seederly, of 332 N. Broadway are parents of a son born last night at the Cen-tral Clinic. Mrs. Seederly is the former Miss Louise Pauline.

Girl Scouts To Meet Troop 6 of the Girl Scouts will municipal employes meet at 6:30 p. m. Fridaay at the American Legion home to go to expected to be given a \$10 a month the Methodist church for the Girl wage boost. Equal increases for Scout anniversary party.

Goes To Great Lake Virgil Niederhiser, son of Mr. made when council adopted a \$232,-and Mrs. John Niederhiser of 838 Morris ave., who enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve some time ago,

ter at Great Lakes, Ill.

arrived in Ireland with other American troops, according to word received here. He has been in service since last November.

Sings With Student Choir Miss Vivian Stout of Damascus student at Mt. Union college, ap- Action Is Cited As One of peared as soloist in the conservatory student recital Tuesday after-

Miss Stout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stout, is a sophomore. She is a member of the a cappella choir, the Y. W. C. A., and the

L. C. B. A. To Meet

the Stark Memorial Friday evening prayer for Mrs. Catherine Mellinger, a former member of the group. The regular meeting of the as-

Minor Thefts Reported Charles Stahl of Franklin st. reported to police yesterday that a gas cap lock and key were taken from the glove compartment of his

\$10 and costs by Mayor R. R. John- froster from his car, parked on S. Broadway

> 50 to 60 cents, and shaves from 25 to 35 cents, it was announced to-

Barbers Raise Prices

Passes State Exam

Avanell Bard of 1416 E. Pershing rubber. st. was listed today among a group of 122 women who passed a recent examination of cosmetology license

class Friday evening. The tops.
will concern the text on pages 195
to 203 of Chapter 11, "Unconsciousbeen named city hall custodian to
succeed the late Charles "Smoke"

COUNCIL TO ACT ON PAY LEGISLATION

City council will hold a special SONS OF LEGION meeting Friday night to enact legislation granting pay increases to Salaried non-elective workers are

Provisions for the increase were made when council adopted a \$232,-

Donahey, Jr., In School

CAMP PERRY, March 26-Staff Arrives In Ireland
Private Ruel Clyde Fox, of R. D. Ohio's former governor and U. S. squadron captain. 2, Salem, brother of Mrs. Harry L. senator, is attending officer's train—Thompson of the Lisbon rd., has ing school at Fort Washington, Md. are on the squadaron's roster.

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### **GERMANY OBTAINS AMERICAN RUBBER**

Causes of Present

Shortage (Continued from Page 1)

'That's right." was the reply. And not to our own rubber com-

panies?" Fulton asked.
"That's right," Arnold said. George Reash of W. Fifth st. at the intersection of N. Broadway and Benevolent association will meet at who is chief of the justice depart-The assistant attorney general, ment's anti-trust division, previously had testified that cartel arrangebetween Standard and the I. G. Farben-Industrie of Germany "are the principal cause of our sociation has been changed from present shortage of synthetic rub-

> Testfying before the senate defense investigating committee, Arnold said, however, that "these arrangements were not entered into with any desire to aid or assist Ger-

> > Sought Protected Market

"The sole motive," said the asattorney general, "was an attempt on the part of the Standard oil to get a protected market to eliminate independent competition, Effective Monday, Salem barbers and finally to restrict production will raise the price of haircuts from in world markets in order to maintain that control."

The agreements between Stand. The action was taken, the ard Oil and the German dye trust 736-1257 Stephen Frank Belan, Ra-Rev. John Bauman will speak on the subject, "Christ Died for You", at the special Lenten service at 7:45 at the special Lenten service at 7:45 company agreed to free to American industry its patents on synthetic 738- 973 Thomas B. Dodds, Co-

The company, six subsidiaries and three top officials were fined a total of \$50,000 for violation of the total of contendere

Arnold said he wished the case Irving Cooke of Cleveland st. has to be considered not as one which singled out the Standard Oil company of New Jersey "but as a dra matic illustration of the viciousness of an industrial practice that resnate the market.

### BANQUET MONDAY

Squadron No. 56. Sons of the American Legion, will hold its second annual banquet at 6.30 p. m. Monday in the Methodist church basement, with a special program planned to celebrate the group's second birthday

tainment and talks is planned, acto arrangements cording Oscar Marietta, chairman of the American Legion committee sponsoring the Sons ganization, and William Monks

### More Order Numbers

Order Serial 721-1272 Frank Bankovich, 765 W. Wilson st. 722- 277 George J. Case, Columbi-723- 170 Richard Johnston Rea. 179

N. Broadway. 724-1980 George Z. Copacia, 295 W. Pershing st. 725-1358 Kenneth W. V. Rupert, Columbiana, R.D. 1. 726-1906 Andrew Chance Vaughn, R.D. 3, Salem. 727—1825 Jack Glendon Hickling, 443 Washington ave.

728-1695 George Emmet McConner, 633 N. Ellsworth 729-1332 John Leonard Rodgers. 1071 E. Pershing st. 730-1784 Robert Myers, 1231 E. Third st. 731-1680 Nick S. Buta, 424 E. Per-

732-1716 Earl H. Emmons, East Rochester. 807—1561 Carl J. Oliver, Leetonia. 733—1243 Ralph Otto Homan, 502 808—1579 Milo B. Brown, R.D. 1, E. State st. 734—1709 Joseph Clair Harshman, 314 Park ave.

96 Patrick Edward Ciminelli. 1258 E. Pershing st 737-472 David Park Ehrhant, 991 E. Fourth st.

anti-trust law. They pleaded nolo 741—593 Robert Thomas Englert, 816—1619 Vernon 271 W. Eighth st.

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### DEATHS

MRS. CHARLES HOLK Relatives here have received daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Holk of 521 Woodland ave. A former Alliance resident, she died while visiting friends at Pontiac, Mich.

She leaves her husband and two sons, Paul and David, of Detroit. The funeral arrangements are

### Warren Boys On Bicycles, Hit by Train, One Killed

WARREN. March 26. - Howard Fullwiler, 15, of nearby Phalanx, Carroll Hinton, 16, received a broken arm any body cuts and bruises when a trio rode bicycles over the way enroute to school yesterday. S. Anderson, Melvin MacIntosh, 14, escaped

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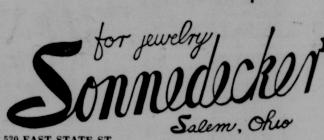
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### OUR READERS

Editor, The News: highest praise and commendation. However, there was a feeling of dis-However, there was a feeling of disappointment when the report of the budget committee showed that they Charities, but this should be supof the Christian church and for It will be a sad day work among their own church when our work of

Catholic Charities. From information at hand, there was pressure exerted last year for a share of the Community Chest, but wise and prudent leadership prevented this from being carried out. Now this year, this pressure was brought to bear again and this sectarian and denominational work is to be supported by community funds. The request was for \$1,800, which would have been put them among the higher participating agencies. They were granted \$1,000. This seems very unwise. Every other cause except the Catholic Charities will be shared by the whole community, while this one is for work among people of a partic-

charity work which they now are doing over and above their support

### **FAIRFIELD**

three bronze certificates.

birthday anniversary of their son.
Robert, Friday evening. Guests included Raymond Ferrall. Marion
Moser and Richard Nichols of CanLEASE DRUG CO. The honoree received gifts

Willis Rupert, daughters, William Baughman, and Nancy, vis ited the former's mother, Mrs. Kate Rupert, who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Grove of Warren. They also visited Mrs Baughman's sister-in-taw, Mrs.

Gayle Lathrop in Warren.
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith,
Klondike and Mrs. Allie Williams were Sunday evening dinner guests in the Godfrey Schwab home. Visit In Youngstown

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corll spent Friday evening with his sister, Mrs. Joseph Shervonic and family of

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCamon and family were guests at a dinner party Saturday evening, in the A. D. Mc-Camon home near Lisbon, honoring the latter's birthday anniversary. On Sunday they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams, near

Miss Dorothy Jean Prather was an overnight guest of Miss Anna Mae Wallace, Sunday.
Miss Givah Wisler was a week-

end guest in the John Keil home in Warren.
Mrs. Carrie Graham is spending

several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Hodge, Alliance.

Mrs. Clara Detwiler and son, Maurice, were Sunday dinner guests L. H. Palmer of Troy spent the weekend with his wife and sons in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richardson.

Entertains at Dinner Mrs. Donald Rupert entertained

at a birthday dinner. Sunday, honoring the first birthday anniversary of their daughter, Jean. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moore, doughter, Isabel of Salem, Isabel Brown and son of Columbiana. The little lady received lovely

Local relatives were advised of the serious illness of Louise Mae two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wisler of Rowelsburg,

Fairfield Choral club resented a song service at the Grace Reformed direction of R. G. Smith.

Editor, The News:

I am a supporter of the Community Chest fund of Salem and feel that its supported work and administration should receive the of creed or race.

have included support of work ad-ministered by a particular section not that of the community. It will be a sad day in Salem

1 speak specifically of the charity will have to be done along COMMUNITY CHEST

SUPPORTER.

#### Broken Neck Fatal

CINCINNATI, March 26 .- A broken neck received in an automobile accident caused the death of Richard Holman, 22, an air corps member stationed at Patterson field, Dayton.

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A. E. Wisler and Roy Cope attended the 31st annual meeting of the Ohio Guernsey Breeders' association held in Mansfield, Friday, March 13. Meritorious awards for recorded lifetime production were presented at this meeting. Mr. Wister was presented on silver and three bronze certificates.

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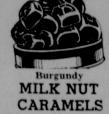
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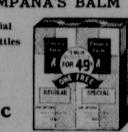
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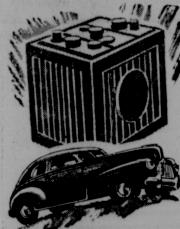
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# Six World Records Smashed In New York Indoor Track Meet

### COCHRAN, BORICAN EACH CRACK PAIR; **RELAY TEAM "HOT"**

MacMitchell, Though Ill of Cold, Beats Dodds In 4:07 Mile

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, March 26 .- A hall manager's pique helped create six world indoor track records last night and a pair of head colds kept Leslie MacMitchell and Greg Rice from erasing marks in the mile and two-mile runs, respectively.

Tex O'Rourke, manager of the seum, offered free use of his hall for a track meet after a coach, in an unguarded statement at the Metropolitan college games in Jan-uary, said that the Bronx nine-lap, oil-splattered boards weren't as "fast" as the 11-lap track in Madison Square Garden. More than 5,000 spectators came out to sec the "debate."

Roy Cochran, formerly of Indiana university; John Borican of Asbury Park, N. J., the Seton Hall college two-mile relay team and the Georgetown university one-mile foursome gave plenty of proof that O'Rourke's ire was justified.

Cochran, now representing the Great Lakes naval training station, opened the six-event program staged for the benefit of the navy relief society by tearing through 440 yards in :48.2 to shave one and four-tenths seconds from the mark Thomas Halpin of Boston set in

Enroute, Cochran was clocked at the 400 meter post in :47.9 to rul out Halpin's mark of :49.6 there Borican also ran only one race but smashed two marks. He elimin ated Lloyd Hahn's mark of 1:51.4 for the half mile with a 1:50.5 recording. He sailed by the 800-meter pole in 1:50 to erase Hahn's 1928 effort of 1:51.4.

Seton Hall college, putting or display one freshman and three upperclassmen, ran the fastest two mile relay race on record The Jersey four snapped the twine in 7:33.9 to wipe out their own mark of 7:39.8 and shaded the outdoor recursions.

ord of 7:34.5 set by a University of California team last summer.

Georgetown got so far out in front in the one-mile relay that its runners weren't troubled by the jostling and shoving of the three rivals and carried the baton across the finish in 3:17.2, clipping six-tenths of a second from the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania's 11-year-Hull ....

MacMitchell defeated Gil Dodds by six yards in a 4:07.8 mile al-though he ran with his head so stopped up with a cold he suffered a half hour nose-bleed after the

Rice's cold made it almost im-possible for him to speak but he R. Albright in 8:529 to win by 90 yards.

# CHAILEN

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, March 26-Future book: Bob Pastor and Jimmy Bivins definitely will get together on Cleveland's next big right card in mid-April . . . Chicago Stadium is planning a navy relief basket-ball show with Great Lakes taking on the winner of the N. C. A. A. title game between Stanford and Dartmouth. Centralia (Ill.) High may give Dwight Eddleman, the Bill De Correvont of basketball, showing on the same card . . . Jack Joyner, U. of Tennessee publicist, nas written Lt. Commander Tom

Hamilton suggesting that every baseball team in the country should play a game for the navy relief fund on a "national baseball day" to be set for some day this sum-Good Idea, Jack, but how about dec'aring the other service

Today's Guest Star Frank B. Ward, Youngstown (O.) indicator: "That Louis-Simon fight should be a great give-and-take affair—with the public giving

and Simon taking." Shorts and Shells For the first time in 13 years, Duquesne won't play night football

nickname for the "Night Riders?" . . . Add shortages: Exercise boys at the local hoss tracks; The army and defense jobs have taken a lot of them . . . Also those special rubber soles marathon runners are used to wearing . . While most college publicity staffs ay little attention to baseball, Michigan State is out with a diamond brocure as complete as any seen during the football season . . . Tub-thumper Harry Markson calls him "Able Abe Simon, but beachcombers suggest Joe Louis will remember the song about Kelly and knock the "L" out of able tomorrow.

### Althouse Motors To Play In Cage Event

The following players are asked Lodge to report at the Memorial building Roessler tonight before 7:45 to play with the Caldwell Althouse Motors in the annual Little Cities tourney: Al Catlos, Chuck Mathers, Bill Theiss, Ed Jeffries, Gerdy Scullion, Johnny Volio, Del Hine Schae er, Jim Dickey, Sid Beechy Burton and Orrie Wright.

The Motors are scheduled to Briggs -make their tournament debut to- Ramsey right although their opponent is



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tories each to their string Wednes-
day night on the Grate alleys, Citizens Ice stopping Jacksons and
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Penneys two from the Strop club and Loudons got three on a forfeit by the Eagles. The Gold Bar and ponsellers did not bowl. Bill Pauline had a good series, 221-173-201—595, Jim Armstrong had a 223 and Keith Harris a 221.

Ohio Edisons dropped one to Kresges last night but remained safely in first place in the Masonic adies League although the Salem News copped three from Brownies on the temple lanes. Warks and Mullins scored shutout wins over the Bankerettes and Starks respecively in other matches.

Roessler of Kresges walked off with high series total for the evening as she blasted out a 531 count as her team dropped a pair to the Bichsel pace setters. Olive Ramsey fired a Duncan 526 for second high total. No other B. Shea outstanding scores were registered Mounts in last night's bowling.

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warts as defending champion Long horn played "Hold That Tiger."

Buck Private Joe says Chappie had more to do, than even himself, in making him the bess-man And 194 150 169 513 164 125 214 503

a notch above West Virginia in the starting field of eight, upset City 851 731 860 2442 College of New York and Creighton university to gain the finals. Creighton wound up with third prize in the annual meet by dump- views. 147 174 141 462 139 168 143 450 ing Toledo, 48-46, in the opener of last night's doubleheader at Mad-

son Square Garden. West Virginia dropped three free throws through the hoop in the last 45 seconds of pla; to cap a thrilling rally that Western Kentuckey almost matched.

Rudy Baric of West Virginia was voted the tournament's most valuable player. Dick Kesling and Scotty Hamilton, also of West Virginia, were named to the tournament all-star squad which will play 3 second corps area army all-star team in an army emergency relief game at the garden Saturday night Long Island university and City college, top teems of the season in metropolitan basketball and seeded first and third, respectively, in the

purnament, will meet in the other game of the doubleheader. Bart Quinn and Bob Gerber of Toledo also were named on the alltourney squad.

W .& M. to Play Fliers

Fordham) Crowley, will represent dull. a naval training base to be stab-lished at the University of North

### HEADPIN TOURNEY WILL BE BENEFIT FOR SERVICE MEN

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"Look around the National league the Reds are as far from having a lead our attack?

"Look around the National league and see how many outfielders there are of that callibre. To be exact.

798 777 767 2342 Bowlers who purchase tournament tickets, at \$1 for three games, will be permitted to shoot at the headpin on any of the four alleys

651 696 719 2066 for the tournament, the only expense to be the cost of pin setting For their services the pin setters will be paid in defense stamps. Prizes, to be paid in defense stamps and bonds, will be offered 379 for both men anl women bowlers entering the tournament. One special prize—a \$25 defense bond— 607 649 622 1878 is announced as the gift of E. L. Grate of the Great Recreation

> All of the money received from entry fees, except that for pin set-338 ting and prizes, will be used to buy 410 some gifts for those in the armed

### **DETROIT PITCHING** STAR BOTHERED AS **'42 SEASON NEARS**

Buck Newsom, Ex-Series Ace Still Without Contract for Year

By GAYLE TALBOT

last in the National Invitation basfoldouts, the big fellow from South
454 ketball tournament, today owned
323 the championship, the most-val574 uable-player award and three places
585 on the tourney's all-star squad.

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The night to down Western Kentucky ago, when as the beaten hero of State, 47-45, in the final game the 1940 world series, he was tootafter having eliminated such stalling around grandly in a car whose Instructions By Phone

TRIBE DECIDES.

Buck doesn't have a contract to Western Kentucky, seeded only play for the Tigers and is being club. He works out, puts on his Blackburn via telephone. clothes and leaves the park, looking bewildered. Not even the Detroit sports writers ask him for his

It's Tough Stuff

It is tough stuff for the big man who pitched the Tigers to a pen-nant only two seasons ago, with 21 victories and five defeats, and who proudly proclaimed last year that he was making the largest salary who pitched the Tigers to a penhe was making the largest salary The club has offered him \$12,500 can get together.

with another club when the season perspiration, he kept saying: "I'll either pitch for 'em or again 'em. But whoever I pitch for will pay old Buck the salary he wants—not the roof falls in. what they want to pay.'

Buck's figure is thought to be around \$25,000. Anyone looking for around stebthander, not yet 33 WILLIAMSBURG. Va.—William a rugged righthander, not yet 33 BOWLING GREEN — M. and Mary accepted the challenge of and a good draft risk, who thinks Cox, swimming and football football team which doesn't yet he can win 30 games and probably n Nov. 21.

Detroit team, at this address. The success'ul bidder will not find life

collection when he was in China.

### Insufficient Hitting May Cost Cincinnati Pennant Chances Again This Year

in this area which are under the Nobody can accuse general maniurisdiction of the Salem Bowling association.

Nobody can accuse general manin this area which are under the Nobody can accuse general maniurisdiction of the Salem Bowling ager Warren Giles of not having tried even though Cincinnati fans

Sponsors of this benefit event are recovered benefit as a constant of the salem Bowling association. tried even though Cincinnati fans are reported becoming very restless about outfielders to stock a farm system. They particularly need a that can hit maybe. 330 and really big league outfield now as they ever

> camp this spring.
>
> To give an idea of the situation: the team's outfielder is Mike Mcfrom 1 p. m. until midnight on cormick. At least, he is the only either or both of the dates set. man sure of his job. And while Bowling on the Masonic alleys will Mike is an exceptionally gifted flybe only on April 11. chaser, he batted .285 las All four alleys have been donated and drove in only 28 runs. chaser, he batted .285 last season

Outfield Weak Again Regard, too, the other hold-overs from last year, with their batting averages: Harry Craft, .249; Jim

### WIN FOR CHAPPIE' IS LOUIS' SLOGAN FOR SIMON BATTLE

Brown Bomber To Enter Ring Without Mr. Brain

just to be on the safe side, he'll pointedly ignored by officials of the get last-minute instructions from

This means that all hands will have quite a nice evening of it. Roger Peckinpaugh announced. water to some other city, vice rich, was represented by the source of the city, was represented by the source of the city, was represented by the source of the city, was represented by the city of views. Only his teammates josh him a bit. Buck is being given the "silent treatment."

It's Tough Stuff

State to climb into the ring with Joe at his peak. But everyone should be satisfied with the jingle of the cash register, which will sing a une somewhere between \$125,000 and \$150,000.

of any pitcher in the game—\$32,500. families of soldiers off to the wars along, the army fund for needy should collect \$50,000 or more. this time, representing perhaps the most drastic reduction in basebail meanwhile, came word that James Joy Johnston, variously referred to

history, and Buck is so rebellious that it looks doubtful they ever as the Boy Bandit or just plain an get together.

It seems more likely he will be Abie's corner personally Friday. He That will suit Buck, he letic commission for a second's it makes it more than clear. In the cense. If he's in there, it will by clubhouse, streaming with honest his first garden appearance in two perspiration, he kept saying: "I'll years. James Joy, Jr., and Train-

B-G Mentor In Navy

exist when it agreed to play the can, at that, win 20, is invited to versity, is in Annapolis, Md., to Chapel Hill, N. C., navy flyers here inquire of Jack Zeller, care of the take up duties as a lieutenant in The the naval reserve

Cox joined Bowling Green 1939 after coaching at Ohio State Herbert Hoover started a stamp Springfield High school, Ohio State and the Cleveland Rams

April 11-12 As Dates
On Four Alleys

A headpin tournament, for the benefit of soldiers aand sailors who have gone into the service from Salem and vicinity, will be held

BY GAYLE TALBOT
TAMPA, Fla.—Unless they can talk somebody out of a 300 hitting outfielder very soon now, the Cincinnati Reds will have to start another season under the same old blight—insufficient hitting to back up the finest pitching staff in base-possibility that Hank Sauer, who ball, possibly barring that of the clouted 330 for Birmingham last April 11 and 12 on the four alleys in this area which are under the

were. There is a gloomy training there is one-Pete Reiser of Brookyn-and you couldn't make Larry blasting powder. Maybe the Car-dinals have a man or two who might solve our problem, but did you ever hear of them parting with anything good? No, and you never

May Get Medwick

So Giles, in his desperate effort to get batting strength while his pitching staff still is hot as a pistol, has been forced to take a chance on almost any outfielder put on the market. At the moment there is reason to believe he could obtain Joe Medwick from Brooklyn, but he would have to give up one of his top pitchers—probably Elmer Riddle—and there is no as-surance that Joe would help the eds. It is a mean problem. The team probably lost some in-feld strength when third baseman

Neither Bert Haas from Columbus who has been giving the job a bat-On Friday

By SID FEDER.
FORT DIX. N. J.—It probably is sking a bit too much for Joe Louis knock Abe Simon all the way om Madison Square Garden's vivo.

from Madison Square Garden's ring to a Chicago hospital bedside in one hop Friday night, but the spirit will be there just the same.

Because out there in that hospital cot Jack Blackburn, old faithful "Chappie" after referred to the same described by the same des ful "Chappie," often referred to as at all. He isn't hitting and it Joe's Mr. Brian, lies tussling with threatens to affect his usually brilliant fielding around first.

TOURNEY BY 47-45

By GAYLE TALBOT
LAKELAND, Fla.—Our old and esteemed pal, Buck Newsom—one of the greatest pitchers that ever lived, on his own admission—finds himself in a position that might embarrass the average man here at the training camp of the Detroit Tigers. It even has Buck a trifle disconcerted.

NEW YORK, March 26 — West Virginia, the team that was seeded last in the National Invitation basketball tournament, today owned the championship, the most-val-

### TRIBE DECIDES TO TRADE GEE WALKER

CLEARWATER, Fla.-The Cleve land Indians have decided to trade holdout Outfielder Gerald Walker to some other club, Vice Presiden

Walker, 33, fell off in batting last year to .283 and drove in only 48 runs. He has been operating hi drug store at Orlando, Fla. never appeared at the Indians spring training camp here.

"From my telephone conversa-tions with Walker it is cuite apparent he will be dissatisfied even if he finally decides to sign with us," declared Peckinpaugh. "Rather than have a dissatisfied player on the team, I have decided to trade I have informed Walker

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### **CALIFORNIA TEAM MOVES INTO THIRD** AT ABC WITH 3001

Wooster Kegler Fires 735 Series While Rolling With Fort Pitts

(By Associated Press) COLUMBUS, March 26.-Harold loyd, the movie producer-comedian, bowled 424 in the American Bowling Congress tournament here last night, but didn't feel so bad about

new president-designate of the A. B. C., knocked down only 303 pins in his three-game series. A. B. C. ontestants average better than 500. Lloyd's games were 129, 131 and 164; Unmacht's, 84, 98 and 121.

In centrast, Glenn Chinn scored 181, 267 and 287 for 735, the best three-game total of the tournament so far, while bowling with the Fort Pitt Beers of Wooster, O. It was the second highest total amassed in the five-man event, being topped only by 768 bowled by Fred Weber of Milwaukee at the Peoria, Ill.,

3,001 vesterday. The Acme Billiard Supply of Los Angeles moved into sixth with 2,936. No important Acme Billiards, Los Angeles . 2936

### **Bowling Schedule**

THURSDAY
Commercial League
7—Recreation vs Smiths; Kellys
s Jaycees; Shasteens vs Crescent

Crescent Sr. vs Trades Class; Zimmermans vs Amateur Pros; Scotts vs Ohio Bell.

Electric Furnace League 7-Transformers vs Office: Structural vs Shipping.
9—Machinists A vs Electrical B;
Draftsmen vs Purchasing.

> FRIDAY Federal League

7-K. of C. vs Eagles; San. Shippers vs Meissners. 9—San. Foremen vs Sheens; Beelers vs Brownies Grate Ladies League

6:45—Eagles No. 1 vs Salem China; Schwartz vs Trades Class; Coys vs Hi-Ho. 9—Haldis vs A.A.A.; Endres-Gross vs Kaufmans; Colonial Finance vs Eagles No. 2.

changes occurred in the other

events.

Max Stein of Los Angeles, holder of the A. B. C. all-events record of 2,070, got 529 for the Warner Brothers team. He went into the doubles and singles today

ersfield, Calif., took over third place in the five-man event with 3,001 yesterday. The Arms Billians Bowling Assn. Bakersfield Co. 3105

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#### BARGAINS UNEQUALLED AROUND SALEM Snug little 4-room modern bungalow with good dry basement, fine le

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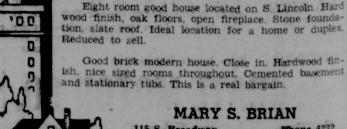
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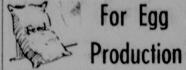
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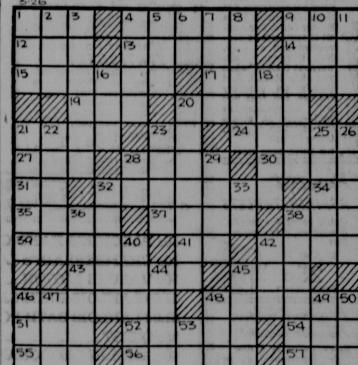
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9-Timid

19-Pedal digit

-Conclude

A sign

-Brush

-Like

-Near -Leavings

-Shore-bird

Shoshonean Indians

-Web-like membrane Sovereign's title
High card

48-Which is the principal island

Town in Michigan

54—Eagle 55—Writing implement 56—River ducks

57-Observe

of the Malayan Archipelago?
Bustle

VERTICAL

Appearing as
Concerning
Sun disk

45-River (Sp.) 46-Climbing device

14-What American author wrote "The Raven"?

15-What officer was in command

of the American forces that

landed in Ireland this year: Wild revelries

12-Wing

### Affirmative reply 16-Heavy weight

18-A class 21-Declaim

22-Ecclesiastical headdress 23—Designs

site of the Krupp munitions works? 26-What Prussian city is the

29 Independent Ireland 32—Devastated 33—Symbol for neon 36—What writer and traveler was author of "The Sea Wolf"?

38—Expiates 40—Happening 42—Ventilate

Pronoun

45—What family was the victim in 1874 of a child kidnapping, never solved?
46—Fold

47-Citrus drink

48-Babylonian god 49-Before

50-Single unit 53 Southern state (abbr.)

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7:30-WADC, Maude's Diary KDKA, WTAM. Al Pearce 8:00—WADC. Death Valley WLW, WTAM. Fanny Brice

8:30-WTAM. Aldrich Family WADC. People's Platform 9:00—WTAM. WLW. Bing Crosby WADC. Major Bowes

9:30—WADC. Big Town 10:00—WADC. Glen Miller Orch. WTAM. WLW. Rudy Vallee 10:30—WTAM. WLW. Frank Fay 11:15—WLW. Dance Music WTAM. Orchestra.

11:30-KDKA. Night Serenade.

#### Friday Morning

8:30-WTAM. Musical Clock 8:45-KDKA. Slim Bryant 9:00-WTAM. Jane Weaver 10:15-WADC. Myrt and Marge 10:45—WTAM. Road of Life 11:00—WLW, WTAM. Mary Marlin 11:45-WTAM. David Harum.

#### Friday Afternoon

12:00-WADC. Kate Smith 12:15-WTAM, WLW. O'Neills 12:30-KDKA, Music Interlude 12:45-KDKA. Singing Sam 1:15—WTAM. Rhythmaires 1:45—WTAM. Organ Melodies 2:00—WTAM. Light of World

:30-WTAM. Guiding Light 2:45—WADC. Goldbergs 3:15—WTAM. WLW. Ma Perkins 3:30-WTAM. Pepper Young

WADC. Orchestra 3:45—WTAM. Vic & Sade 1:00—WTAM. Backstage Wife 4:30—WADC. Sing Along 5:30—WTAM. We, the Abbotts 5:45-WTAM. Interlude Friday Evening

6:00-WTAM. Prelude 3:15—WADC. Variety 3:30-WTAM, Dinner Music WADC. Frank Parker

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WLW. Scramby Amby WADC. Kate Smith 8:30-WTAM. Information Please 9:00-WTAM, WLW. Waltz Time WADC, Playhouse

9:30—WTAM. Plantation Party WADC. First Nighter 10:00-WLW. Flagg & Quirt WADC. Glenn Miller Orch. 10:30—WTAM. March of Time KDKA. Defense

11.15-WTAM, Dance Orch.

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